By Mrs. F. McArthur Rev. William A. Gibb of West Dale United Church, Hamilton, was guest speaker at Churchill Church Anniversary on June 11. Rev. Gibb was student minister bore 14 years ago, Mrs. Gibb and Marion accompanied him and at both morning and eveming services they met and visited with many of their old friends. He preached on The Decision.

Scripture reading in the morning was Matthew 16 and Ephesians 4:46 and 11:13 and in the evening, a continuation of the morning service, found in John 21 verses 15-17.

There was special music by the Junior Choir. Mrs. Kidney of Georgetown also assisted and rendered a solo at the morning service. Misses Linda Damm, June and Kathy Swackhamer sang a trio. The Church Orchestra was in attendance and played prior to the ser-VICES

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Damm visited with their sister-in-law Mrs. Mary Stephen and children and all attended a Veterans' Remembrance Service at Sanctuary Park Cemetery in Weston, on Sunday, June 11, where Mrs. Damm's brother is buried.

Visitors after the morning service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman were Rev. and Mrs. Gibb and Marion and also Ted and Shirley Freeman and boys of Guelph.

Rev. and Mrs. Gibb and Marion, also Ron and Annie Saunders, Norman and Stephen were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leitch and Beverley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Julian of Malton attended Anniversary Services at Churchill Church, being guests for the day with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turner, David and Juliann.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGill and family of Orton visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Saunders and boys.

Mr. Smith E. Griffin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson and visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin,

The regular monthly meeting of the churchill U.C.W. was held on Wednesday evening, June 7, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Denny with a fair attendance. The president, Mrs. W. Thompson, presided and opened the meeting and called on Mrs. F. Freeman, who gave the devotions, choosing for her message, "All belongs to you -Ifs." Scripture reading was 1 Corinthians, verses 2, 9, 25.

Mrs. F. MacArthur read a chapter of the Study Book and dealt with the discussion and its questions. Mrs. B. Leich read the minutes of the two previous meetings. Some business was dealt with.

There will be no meetings held for the months of July and August. The president closed the meeting with prayer. The hostess, Mrs. Denny, and lunch committee Mrs. Leitch and Mrs. Thompson served a lovely lunch at the close. Mrs. Thompson thanked Mrs. Denny for the use of her home and

hospitality. Churchill friends are sorry to hear Mr. George Stephens is a patient in Georgetown District Memorial Hospital again.

Mr. Robert Edwards from New South Wales, Australia, is beginning his three months' exchange visit in Ontario through the Junior Farmers at Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kerr's and attended church anniversary with them.

Mrs. Roy Burns of Melborne, Florida, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Annie burn, also their niece, Mrs. Ray Burns of Brampton, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. David Williamson and Mrs. Annie Burns of Silvercreek.

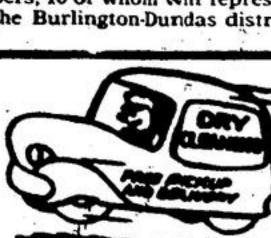
## Equestrian team aractises at runch

team will be practicing on a running, riding president Joe trial course at Style Acres Ranch all day Sunday. Ranch high among association memco-owner Bruno Sclisizzi says bers, 10 of whom will represent spectators would be welcome. the Burlington-Dundas district.

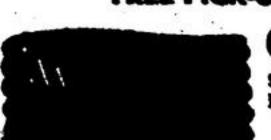
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**OSPRINGE** 

Wednesday.

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the local garage.

Conservation Area.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Racey of

Sept Isles, Quebec, visited with

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Howard on

Buck, eldest daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Len Buck, who gradu-

ated on Friday from St. Jos-

eph's School of Nursing,

for their trip to Expo late in

June, the senior pupils of the

local school are selling tickets

for a lucky draw on a transis-

tor radio. The draw is to be

made on June 17 at 3 p.m. at

Grades 1-7, who are not able

to share in the Expo trip, are

anticipating the tours being ar-

ranged for them by the teach-

ers and bus drivers. Grades 1

and 2 are going to Guelph,

where they will tour the Main

Fire Hall and the Waterfowl

Guelph and tour the Water-

fowl Conservation Area and

Grades 4 and 5 go to Guelph

too, and have a guided tour of

the Police Station and the Wa-

Grades 6 and 7 will tour the

Parliament Buildings, High

Park, Fort York and the mar-

ine Museum all in Toronto. Al-

ong with the teachers, several

mothers are also going to help

Mr. and Mrs. Len Buck enter-

tained 40 guests at their home

on Friday evening in honor of

their daughter Sharron, who

had graduated from St. Jos-

eph's School of Nursing ear-

Sharron's grandmother, Mrs.

A. Buck and god-mother, Mrs.

R. Buck poured tea and coffee

at a lace-covered table centred

A smorgasbord supper was

enjoyed and all joined in ex-

tending good wishes to the

Anniversary service will be

held at the local Knox Presby-

terian Church on Sunday, June

25 at 11 o'clock. Speaker for

the occasion will be Rev. Vic-

vided by the junior choir.

broke over the weekend.

on Monday.

escort the children.

lier in the day.

guest of honor.

terfowl Conservation Area.

the CJOY Radio Station.

Grade 3 will also go to

In order to add to the funds

Congratulations to Sharron

Miss Dorls Fines presided for the regular meeting of the Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. E. Fisher with nine members and a visitor present. Miss Fines read a

poem "God and My Garden". The secretary, Mrs. S. Fuller, read the minutes and correspondence and also presented the financial report.

A reminder of the annual meeting of the Wellington County Historical Research Society at Ennotiville Library on June 19, to which all are invited, was made.

The secretary reported a new shipment of centennial coffee spoons was on hand. Due to the small number of

members, it was decided not to enter a float at Erin Township Centennial Celebration. Current events were given

by each one present, providing a wide assortment of news. Scripture reading, a new feature of the programs for the year, was given by Mrs. D. G. Robertson.

Excellent reports of the recent District Annual were given by Mrs. William Milton and Mrs. E. Archibald.

Roll Call was answered by a donation of plants or slips. These were later auctioned off by Mrs. A. McCrae, which proved quite a source of amusement, as would-be green thumb gardeners, purchased plants, hoping for the best.

July and August are to be holiday months and the September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Fines and Doris.

Mrs. William Milton, Mrs. K. Klooster and Mrs. A. McCrae, assisted the hostess in serving a delicious lunch.

#### E.M.O. rescue club starting Saturday

Bruce McGregor, Emergency Measures Organization co-ordinator for Halton County, hopes to begin a rescue training club this Saturday at 10 a.m. Mr. McGregor said he hoped to have at least 12:15 people out, but he felt that this might be hard at this time of year. If this course shows promise he intends to initiate a com-

munications course in August. "Several people have expressed interest, including some St. John Ambulance men," Mr. McGregor said.

## Pick 10 delegates to P.C. convention

Halton-Wentworth Conservatives will meet Thursday (June 22) at 8 p.m. at P.C. headquarters, corner Guelph Line and New Street, Burlington, to elect delegates to the September national leadership convention.

With seven candidates for The Pan-American equestrian party chieftain already in the Sams indicated that interest is

## BURLINGTON

The Expo 67 boom has spread as far as the

fair site.

their own washroom facilities and reclining chairs. Detroit and other U.S. cities have booked excursions on the

three-day minimum period. Some excursions last seven

#### MILTON

for the past couple of weeks safety. It has been a popular afraid accidents might result and the town might be liable.

Pond Centennial Project will be underway soon, following council's acceptance of Rainbow Landscaping's estimates.

time is more than 10 months away, Councillor Brian Best went on record as being the first to predict an increase in Milton's 1968 mill rate. mentioned ratepayers could expect a tax hike in '68 as a series of by-laws authorizing the town to issue debentures totalling \$227,100 covering part of the cost of seven recent construction projects were approved by council.

accident at the junction of Hwys. 10 and 24 and the requests of several ratepayers, the DHO to erect stoplights in the village. This was decided at a recent meeting of Caledon Township Council. A copy of the request has been sent to Wm. Davis, M.P.P.

#### with a bowl of lilacs and flanked by white candles in crystal

last week had new welcome signs to Erin installed on 24 Hwy. at the northern and southern approaches to the village. The new signs read -Welcome to Erin, 'just a little bit of heaven'.

tor Turner of St. Stephen's Research by the Erin Advo-Presbyterian Church at Wescate has turned up the fact no ton. Special music will be proless than five hotels have started in Erin. Only the Bush-Mr. and Mrs. George Lang olme Inn is left and it was beand Bonnie motored to Pemlieved to have been built as a hospital. The Station House, Mr. and Mrs. E. Archibald at- Queen's Hotel, the Clark House tended the funeral of the lat- and the Glale Hotel were othter's uncle Emmerson Gilroy ers. Three - Station House, of Toronto, held at Cookstown Queen's and the Glale - suffered an affliction common in

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#### News of the District those days - fire which completely destroyed them.

increase 310 per cent.

Brian Barbeau

THE STATE OF THE S

Brian G. Barbeau received

a graduate degree in Econom-

ics from the University of To-

ronto on June 8. Prior to re-

ceiving his Master of Arts, he

graduated with the Degree of

from Trinity College, Univer-

sity of Toronto and was award-

ed an Ontario Graduate Fel-

Brian has accepted a position

with the Prudential Life In-

surance Company of America

in Toronto. He is the son of

the former Mayor of Acton

and Mrs. George V. Barbeau,

to Miss Helen Benton of Acton.

True friend: One who thinks

you are a good egg even

though you're slightly crack-

He was married on May 20

and brother of Gail.

lowship.

**FERGUS** 

Burlington economy. C. H. Norton Bus Lines of Burlington are transporting two busloads of Expo visitors daily from Hamilton, Burlington and Oakville to the world's

The tours range from three to seven days, including accommodation in a modern downtown apartment - hotel.

The bus boom has caught even the Norton people by surprise. "We've had to buy two new streamlined coaches to handle the bookings," general manager Grant Norton said. "Response has been just tremendous". The stainless steel coaches

used are air-conditioned, have Many tourists from Buffalo.

Norton Lines, preferring to drive to this area and travel by bus the rest of the way. The line operates a package deal offering transportation to Montreal, from hotel to fair site, and accommodation for a

Swimmers who have enjoyed cooling dips in the town's centennial project mill pond got their last swimming there on Monday of last week. That evening council decided to post the pond with "no swimming" signs in the interests of public spot with youngsters since it was refilled with water last month, but councillors were

A \$1,000 program of landscaping the property at the Martin St. end of the Mill

While 1968 budget - setting

### CALEDON

As a result of a recent fatal Caledon council has requested ed.

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# Trips, tours for pupils in last weeks of school

Mayor John Campbell made are filled with special events an interesting observation at for the youngsters at both pubthe recent meeting of the As- lic schools.

sociation of Municipal Blect-Joint highlights are the gradrical Utilities. He used hydro uation banquet on Wednesday, consumption figures as an in- June 28, orientation day at the dication of the growth of Fer- high school for grade eight stugus. He said that the hydro dents on Thursday, June 22, load for Fergus in 1962 was and the inter-school field day 3,900 kilowatts. Two years la- on Friday, June 23. ter, it had increased by about Both schools participate in 15 per cent. By April of this the district centennial field day

year, it had gone up 80 per this coming Saturday. cent to 7,400 kw. and it is an-The M. Z. Bennett school ticipated that by next year, schedule began Monday, June when the first stage of the No- 5 when the grade six students randa Copper Mills plant goes saw the court house in Milton into operation, the consumpt- and county museum at Kelso

ion will be 11,400 kw. With conservation area. further expansion in the town, The grade fives go to the His Worship predicted that by Niska bird sanctuary, Guelph, 1970, it will have reached 16,000 Wednesday, June 21. The grade kw. This would mean that be ones make the annual trip to tween 1962 and 1970, the hyd- the Anthony dairy farm on Fri. ro consumption in Fergus will day, June 23. The kindergarten

## SILVERWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have moved from Silverwood to Glen Williams this past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gedche have purchased the Barnes

home and moved from George-

town and are surely welcom-Silverwood received 21/2 inches of rain from Wednesday until Sunday and was welcomed by farmers and gardeners

alike. Silverwood W.I. held their last business meeting for the summer months on Thursday evening. June 8 at the home of Mrs. Donald Lindsay with good attendance. The president, Mrs. Hender-

son, presided and Mrs. H. Scott was substitute secretary for Mrs. Corbett who was enjoying a trip to Expo. It was a busy evening getting the tag ends of business

cleaned up for the summer months and making plans for future meetings. A social hour Bachelor of Commerce in 1966 with apple cake and ice cream. tea and coffee brought to a close a busy season.

The last few weeks of school closing program for mothers is the same day.

Grades one to three have a play day Thursday, June 22. (The older children participated in a field day last week.) On Monday, June 26 the M. Z. B. grades two and three see the county museum and Kelso park, and the next day the grade fours go to Doon pioneer

A special centennial trip is planned for the grades seven and eight, who go to Niagara Palls together on Tuesday. June 20.

The Robert Little classes: have equally informative and interesting excursions planned. The grade seven students go to see Halton County building and county council session on

Tuesday, June 20. The grade fives go to Kleinburg June 23 to see the Mo-Michael art collection (the Group of Seven painters were a project) and go to the county museum Wednesday, June 28.

Play Day for grades one to four is Friday, June 23. Niagara Falls is also the destination for the grades seven and eight on Monday, June 26. The kindergarten tots visit a farm Thursday, June 15.

On Friday, June 23 the grade six pupils tour the Midhurst-Midland area. School's out Thursday afternoon, June 29.

#### OAKVILLE

Town council refused to force Oakville stores to close July 1, Canada's 100th birthday, despite protests by employees of some plaza stores. Warning council not to become involved in any restrictive store closing by-law, Mayor Anderson said the individual's conscience should decide the issue.

William Brooks, administrator of Oak-Queen Plaza, said merchants intend to open as usual because they had planned a rodeo and to give free hot dogs and other gifts to shoppers.

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